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by his personality, not by many of his views.
I was favorably impressed/ He talked at length about Africa.

I went [redacted] to lunch with Thomas Lumley at Pruniers. We arranged for his purchase of most of the rest of my 18th century silver and silver gilt.

The Lord Mayor of Coventry, Mr. William Callow, together with his predecessor and the man who will later replace him, came at his insistence to see me this afternoon. He is circulating a sort of peace plan and believes Americans are rash and trigger-happy. They seemed a respectable and serious trio, but were, I thought, shockingly ignorant about the history of events in Western Berlin as well as gullible in readiness to trust treaties signed by the Soviets and East Germans.

Thomas Lumpkin, Vice President of Gulf Eastern Company, called on me. We talked about conditions in Kuwait and the general difficulties of the petroleum business.

General Boswell brought in Major General Bowen, Deputy to Admiral Smith on the Joint Planning Staff here in London. Bowen said he is referred to everywhere on his travels as "the Naval General".

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